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232 MADISON AVENUE,

NEW YORK, June 1st 1876

Revd Sheldon Jackson D.D

My dear Sir

Absence from home has prevented an earlier reply to your note of 23rd Ulto. & I now enclose my check to your order for $42. as you request. Your powers of endurance must have been heavily taxed by the long stage journey you made, but I am thankful that you succeeded in sowing so much good seed, which, I doubt not, under God, will produce fruit to Everlasting Life. I wish

for continued success in
all your Missionary work
and remain

Sincerely Yours
Hanson K. Corning

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Helena, Montana,
June 2nd 1876.

Dear Brother Jackson,

The failure to receive any news from the Board in regard to the new laborers, who they are, & when they will come & where, is provoking & discouraging. Our churches in Missoula & Bozeman are anxious for a minister & Bishop Tuttle with an eye to the excellent material in the Presbyterian Church has gathered this material in Virginia City; is doing the same in Bozeman & is announced for the west side by June 10th with a minister for Missoula. Rev. Dickey of Bozeman recently opened a new church building there with appropriate services. It is useless to cry over spilled milk: it at very reasonable rates. The parties furnishing their own grub & bedding. The round trip can be made in two weeks from Bozeman but this is rapid travelling, especially where one observes the Sabbath. My trip last summer occupied just 29 days, 18 of these were occupied in going to & returning from the Park. as we observed the Sabbath & lost one day by running away of the horses & stopped a day at Bro Crittenden's. This of course was from Helena, wh. is 100 miles from Bozeman & 170 from the nearest point to the National Park viz. the Mammoth Hot Springs on Gardiner's River. We averaged about 30 miles a day with saddle & pack horses for most of the trip. A guide is not necessary save as a packer & helper & also insures no loss of time in worse than folly to spill any more or to leave it as of no value to be used by others.

In addition to the presence of the Episcopal Bishop the M.E. Church will hold its Annual Conference in Helena this year, presided over by one of its Bishops, thereby stimulating ~~its~~ our Methodist friends ~~so~~ quite effectually.

I intended to answer your letter of inquiry concerning the Geysers at once, but desired to obtain more information.

The best time to visit the National Park is from middle of August or say the first of August to the Middle of September. The best route for non residents is by way of Bozeman to Mammoth Hot Springs, where a guide & horses & Camp outfit are furnished hunting for trails. Some of them are first class men & their charges are quite moderate. If I remember, the guide furnishes his own horse & charges $3.00 per day for his services, & furnishes saddle & pack animals with accoutrements at $1.00 a day per head. Of course the party must furnish provisions & their own bedding & , I presume, a tent. a wagon cover is readily borrowed & makes a very good tent.

My expenses for the trip were $32.00, but I had my saddle horse, & sold my pack animal for $5.00 less than I paid & we guided ourselves & did our own cooking. Hoping to hear something definite & that my successor will reach Helena by July 1st. I remain with kind regards Very truly yours

W. C. Rommel.

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Salt Lake City Jun 5/76

Rev S Jackson

Dear Bro

I have just concluded a two weeks business trip to Ogden & while there have become possessed of considerable information which is I think of great interest to our church. I find that during the past six or eight months quite a number of families have moved in, among whom there are several Presbyterian families, all of whom, together with quite a large number of persons not connected with any church are quite anxious to have a good man, to come among them and labor, and who are willing to contribute liberally for the support of such a man.

Last fall when Bishop Haven was en-route for this city a party of gentlemen called on him at Ogden, & pledged themselves to him to raise $600. for the support of a minister if he would send them a man who would be a thorough earnest worker, & good preacher. A man was sent, who is held in contempt by almost the entire community. I do not think it is the fault of the people, as I have been told by the members of our church as well as by those who are not members of no church that they will not go to hear him, because by his course, he does not command either their confidence or respect. I presume you have heard something of the history of Mr Long who was sent there & remained two years. As unacceptable as he was, the people would now prefer him to the man who is now there. In a conversation with Dr Condon a few days ago, he told me that he thought there would be no difficulty in raising $600. for a man who would come among them and labor in the interests of his Master, & not dabble in politics, trade or other mercenary matters & so bring contempt on his calling. I look upon Ogden as decidedly the most promising field in Utah, and if our Church will, all she will have to do, will be to "go up & possess the land". I found there four ladies who told me that they were members of the Pres church & others who have been, & would doubtless soon be brought in if we had a church there.

I suggest that if you can do so you visit the place, & investigate for yourself, and if you wil do so, and will write me when you will be there I will me you there & give you all of the information and aid in my power. Should you determine to do so, please let me know several days in advance, as otherwise I might not get your letter, being generally away from home all the week, & only at home on Sunday.

The names of the ladies are.
Mrs Dr Condon, Mrs Sharp, wife of the P.M. Mrs Dr Rawlins, whom

husband is an elder & will come to Ogden this fall or winter, and then [illegible].
There are also several others who would [illegible] be brought in [illegible] accept the [illegible] sent. They do not want it so much, but are earnest thorough workers, and to succeed that a man is necessary to discipline & remove the injury done by them.
I would be glad to hear from you on this subject

Very Truly Yours
J. H. Anderson

Ans Longmore

Normal School
Shippensburg Pa
June 6th 1876

Mr Jackson
Dear Sir

Though late with last years contribution will you help the "Home Mission Class" of 2d Church, Carlisle to distribute their fund wisely & judiciously." The lateness of our readiness is owing to the difficulty we have had in procuring Dr Caldell to lecture for us. All winter we have had his promise & been depending upon him & the feat was accomplished last Friday eve.. For a few days we

shall have ready - Seventy
five dollars - which we
wish to place at your dis
posal for the benefit of
Home Missions.

I believe the boys would
rather scatter their aid
than concentrate it - If
their Contribution was
larger - I would be well
to devote it to one Mission
every year - but as it is -
I think they will vote it in
some other direction if you
have any other objects to pro
pose at Society & Sunday
at the Church at Fairplay

Please let us hear from
you as soon as convenient
Address Carlisle - as I am
home only at: With Com
pliments of Class - Yours truly
E. C. Smead

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New York City
6 [illegible]
June 1[illegible] 70

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

The letter forwarded to you from Miss Simmons is due to [illegible]. I have conferred with Mrs. Thomson on the subject of her letter. She has lately written you a letter explaining matters to you.

The hundred dollars is a rather large sum to be raised by the members of our class, some of whom are making their own way in the world. I would gladly do more for Miss Simmons if

could but it is quite out of
my power — It requires con-
siderable exertion to try even
to read the sermons and do
read regularly.

A friend of mine Mrs.
Sears and Nelson, started
for the west last week &
having to pass through Denver;
so here I gave a dollar that
she might subscribe for me
to the Rocky Mt. Presbyterian
& I must do what I can to ac-
quaint myself with the Home
Mission field, having accepted
the position of Secretary for
the Ladies Board of this church.
I have not however suff-
icient leisure or strength to
undertake very much.

I was disappointed that

could not find you the
name [illegible] in [illegible]

The Lord [illegible] [illegible]
was in your very important
work —

Yours truly ever
G. M. [illegible]

Colo
C. Springs, June 13, 1876.

Dear Bro. Jackson.

I cannot, under existing circumstances, go regularly to Monument or Fountain. The Cumberlands are unable to support a minister, the Cong's "ditto". Prof Daugherty has withdrawn from the Coll. scheme, and from the Territory. If it were not for the local, retired preachers viz. Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Bristol, they would not even continue their organization. One of their leading men and best supporters said so to me only a few weeks ago. The Episcopals have no rector, can not support one. Our audiences are good both *morning* & night.

If we close our house at night it drives our audience to the Bap. or M.E. ch. I have had no opportunity to go to Fairplay. 'Twould cost about $20.00 and nearly a weeks time.

We *ought* to have a minister on the line of the Rio Grande R.R.

The M.E. ch. is picking up many of our people all thro' the agricultural regions and making them pay tribute to their organization —

Business is very dull here, but I am not in the least discouraged —

Yours as always

Henry B. Gage.

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Osage City, Kans,
June 14. 76

Dear Bro' Jackson,

My long trip thro' Texas is over and I have been here 2 or 3 weeks. My knee detained me longer than I expected. I wrote you at San Diego and San Francisco that I could not meet you.

I heard from brother Smith after you left asking me again to come to S. Fe. The word I had heard from here rather precluded any stop at S. Fe long enough to do any good. Then having the pass through Texas I was able to get on here cheaper and so could throw in two

months time without pay
from the Board. It seems
Rev. Kendall telegraphed bro' Smith
that I should stop at S. Fe awhile;
but I never got the word. I
am sorry I did not; for
as it looks to me now I
ought to have gone to S. Fe for
two months or so - if no longer.

I was feeling badly at the
time I started; could scarcely
walk and felt myself rather
useless anywhere. I stopped
awhile on the way at different
points, and was somewhat
better and able to do something
when I got here. Still perhaps
I could have been of use at Santa
Fe, and I greatly regret
my not going that way.—
especially if I could have
been of any use in the same
condition in which I then was.

How I wish I could see you and talk over your trip. Do you go East in July? I expect to go and see Mother then and would like to meet you. Will you be in Washington and when?

My Knee hurt was much worse than I expected and gave me considerable trouble. I can walk only tolerably well now, but hope to have a sound Knee eventually. — That long ride I took immediately after hurting it — increased the inflammation and made it twice as bad as it otherwise would have been. —

Please send me "R'ky, Mt. Presbyterian."

Matters are both encouraging and discouraging here. There is a work here for me to do; but I have thought that perhaps I have taken too much pains in order to do it, i.e. leaving Sil. City and coming so far.

The case, as it appeared to me when I decided to come, would justify such a move; but the necessity of my being here above every one else, as being the only one who could fix up matters and help the Churches to a new start, was greatly exaggerated, or considerably so. I think they asked not too much of me and ought not to have urged it so forcibly as they did.

I was very sorry to leave Sil. Cy; especially after the prospect at Tucson opened. A letter from Chun, spoke encouragingly of things there. If no one else appears and I can get things fixed up here - if God opens the way, I may offer myself to go back there to Sil. City or Tucson - or both, I am greatly interested down there and am surprised to see how much I am attached to that country

My preference would have been to remain there, decidedly and I was sorry to come away.

If I should get down there I would consider this as a sort of prolonged vacation and insist on paying my own way back.

Perhaps I have been over-anxious for these Churches & people here. Considering the obligations I was under to those who had given so freely towards these Church buildings and in view of the situation as represented to me, I felt I *must* come. I hope it will all work out for the best and in the end prove the right thing for me to have done. I find my thoughts wandering down to Sil. City quite often and I find I have formed a love for that rough frontier work which is very strong. I am already and expect to be homesick for N. Mexico. It is wonderful how our ideas & feelings change as we continue a residence in a country which at first seems so repulsive. —

I hope to meet you East. Let me hear from you, and if the Lord, in the future opens the way for me to join you in your work I shall be very glad. — I was sorry to leave N. Mex. & Sil. Cy. without some visible results in the way of church building or something. I made only a small beginning and I think the way for more to be done will be opened shortly. Regards to Mrs. J. and the children.

I agree with you that I must not stay too long in this climate. I hope I shall not have to, but can do what I have to do — and be free to go elsewhere if God shall direct. —

Yours bro in Christ —

Colerado

OK Denver, June 14 76

Dear Bro, Central is supplied to Sep. 1. Ledwith is there & succeeding admirably. The Methodists are giving Deems a little trouble at Idaho about their occupancy of our building. I wrote a letter to our trustees about the matter, & if I do not hear tomorrow that the matter is finally settled, I will go up there next week & see the thing through. I preach in 17th St. Sunday & will again next Sunday. I had to leave Central. Am improving here & shall remain most of my time until our Sunday-school convention is over. We hold it July 19, 20 & 21. Can you bring us any help? I wrote to Tyler to know what he could do, but have rec'd no reply. If it was

possible with my present
funds, I would visit a number
of the S. S.s in this Pr. & stir
them & the churches up.
We are trying to rouse Denver.
I will visit as many of the
schools here next Sunday as I
can. I have written to 11
of our ministers - It is to
be a Presbyterial convention.
Please remember me to
Mrs. Jackson —

Yours in Christ
J. P. Egbert

I will write to Stewart
about Leavens —

Laramie Wyo. Ter. June 16. 1876.

Dear Bro' Jackson;

I was quite disappointed not reaching Presbytery; but the running of the cars or rather the connections, were so inopportune that I was compelled to forego the privilege. We are suffering, just now, from the small pox. I mean the town which has greatly embarrassed business and brought a gloom upon the place which hinders almost every interest coming, as it does after the terrible disaster of the past winter. We feel the stringency of the times very severely just now. The church is poorly able to fulfill her part of the contract and then taking up the notion of building the parsonage absorbs all extra effort for the support of the pastor. The consequence is we are barely able to procure the necessaries of life, our income from the Church and the Board not being equal to 88$ per month, and, so far as the church is concerned the amounts paid in are small and uncertain tho' I believe they are up to the full standard of ability. The fact is there is no wealth here and the wages are low of those who support the Church, while the multitude are indifferent to the claims of religion. But with all the discouragements I feel much interested in the field nor at all disposed to give it up at present nor without a clear indication of divine Providence. Still I feel the Board should do more for it, for I cannot see any way for its becoming self sustaining without new and unlooked for resources. If it is at all possible to visit my friends in the east, by the fall or last summer month I shall do so, and then I will try and raise up friends for this field. I have had the hospitalities of a friend offered me in Philadelphia for a visit to the Centennial, but my main object in visiting the east would be altogether relating to my field of labour.

Accept kind regards from myself and family to you and yours.

Yours in the Gospel

W. E. Hamilton.

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see you soon. Write when.

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Bucketts Hall - Lake City. Colorado -
June 18' 76

1st Presbyterian Church Lake City

— History —

Under authority of the Presbytery of Colorado - Rev. Geo. M. Darley of Del Norte, Colo, visited Lake City on Thursday - June 15th '76. On the afternoon of that day and on the two days following he visited every house in ~~the~~ City - & for 6 miles below the City, and ~~the~~ 3 miles above, and secured 10 names to a petition to the Presbytery for the organization of a Presbyterian Church in Lake City. After Sermon on Sabbath June 18th at 11 A.M. ~~three and~~ five more presented themselves for membership -. The names of these fifteen Charter members are as follows: -

C. H. Sweetser of the Cong. Ch. Denver Colo
Mrs. Sarah E. Taft " " Presbyterian " Fort Scott Ks.
" Agnes P. Gorman " " " Ch. (17th St.) Denver
Mrs. R. W. Jordan " " Epis. " Canon City
" J. M. Dennis " " M. E. " Lawrence St. Denver
" Eliza Nye " " Cong. " (once Pres) Geneseo, Ill."
" Emma Hughes " " Baptist Church
David Anderson " " Scotch Pres. " Chicago - Ill.
Mrs. Sarah J. Bartolf " " M. E. Ch. (once Pres.) Denver
" Margaret L. Wood " " Cong. Ch. (once Pres) Cottonwood Falls Ks.
Washington L. Brasler " " Epis. Ch. Narbonne - Mo.
Shepherd G. Patrick Jr — On Faith (Pres. attendant)

David A. McConnell of the Pres. Ch. Holden Mo.
Solomon Erickson of the M. E. Ch. Social Circle Ga.
Allen T. Grinnell " "Christian" Salem Co. Mo.

After prayer by Rev. A. M. Dailey
Stanley Layson was appointed Clerk, ~~and the Election~~ ~~the~~ S. G. Patrick Jr. ~~being~~ was then Examined as to his faith in Christ and Baptized, and received into the church, and the rest by letter. The persons present then proceeded to the election of three Ruling Elders and three Deacons The Election resulted in the choice of

C. H. Sweeten for 3 years		Elders
David A. McConnell for 2 years		
Shepherd G. Patrick Jr. " 1 year		

and

Allen T. Grinnell for 3 years		Deacons.
Solomon Erickson " 2 years		
Washington L. Beasley " 1 year		

The Church then adopted the following Constitution for the Government & of the Board of Trustees - and the following Rules of Finance and Beneficence.

It also adopted the following resolutions: - That the ~~Elect~~ Session and Deacons be a Committee to act as a Board of Trustees and at the Earliest Convenient time to supply the 3 vacancies in the Board of Trustees.

That the Trustees are authorized to proceed immediately to securing funds for the Erection of a church - and to build said Edifice at a cost not to exceed amount of funds secured.

The Commissioners of Presbytery

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ting then announced the ordination and installation of the officers elect, at the evening service.

At 8 P.M. after the opening Exercises – the above officers were duly ordained and installed.

The services of the day were numerously attended 100 and 150 being present –, and much interest manifested in the organization ~~of~~ of the Church and Erection of a house of worship. This organization being the first of any name in Lake City, and the prospective Church building, the first also. At the Morning Service Anna Silverton Taft – born July 29'75, the first babe born in Silverton Colorado, was presented by its mother – Sarah E. Taft, and baptized – The first baptism in Lake City, Colo. Rev. Alex. M. Darley administering the Rite.

At the Evening Service the first

Church Collection in Lake City was taken up (for contingent expenses of the day) and $8.50 received – enough to pay the expenses of the day, and to secure a Sessional and Church Record, which was ordered purchased.

Stanley Larson
Clerk

Alex. M. Darley
Moderator.

x and before adopting "Constitution for Bible School – as recorded in [illegible] [illegible] – changes [illegible]"

Sketch of
1 Pres. ch. Lake City
Presbytery of Gunnison

O K.

Helena, Montana,
June 19th 1876.

Dear Brother Jackson,

The good news of the coming of yourself & Dr. Roberts &, perhaps other brethren, to Montana was gladly rec'd. The depressing news of non success in the obtaining of laborers for this Terry had its appropriate effect. I greatly doubt whether I am called upon to make the sacrifices indicated, nor do I think if the Board had been alive to the situation it would doubt the propriety of sending laborers here. Bishop Tuttle who visits this Terry annually has already 4 ministers & is actively searching for the right man for Missoula. He has already called 6 different laborers & proposes to keep at it until he gets the right man

My family at home are very keenly disappointed at the prospect & my own plans knocked in the head, if insisted, I conclude to submit, as I feel quite rebellious at present. I see if the Board has the smallest sort of a knot hole, it will slip through, & leave a fellow in the lurch. Missoula should be supplied at all hazards. I fear that our people in Bozeman will naturally fall into the hands of Bishop Tuttle. Niles of Auburn gave Mr Russel the impression that he would certainly go to Missoula & I think should be held to it. Of course there may be some mistake about it.

Bishop Tuttle shows commendable fidelity & activity in his work here as see his appointments.

As to the Yellowstone trip.
You should each one have
a heavy blanket & a suit of
heavy clothing for roughing
it. It is likely that further
bedding can be borrowed in
Bozeman & the personal needs
such as towels &c. & an extra
change of clothing will readily
occur to you. The fewer the
"traps" the better. I have already
written to Hopkins Saylor. on the
subject. The provision can be
procured at Bozeman readily.
The blanket will not be useless
in coach travelling as the nights
are often cold.
Bozeman is I think the best
starting point & it may be more
convenient to return there instead
of going to Virginia, because
of the distance; this you can
best determine at Bozeman.
The guide will furnish
saddle & pack animals at a
moderate price. The round

trip from Bozeman need not occupy more than from 15 to 20 days.

Increased salaries are necessary for this field.

A visit to the different camps of the Ter'y similar to that of Bishop Tuttle by yourself would be very beneficial & you would have excellent opportunities of doing good in the preaching of the word

With kind regards to yourself & Mrs. Jackson I remain

Very truly yours,

W. C. Rommel.

P.S.

Our people would not be united on Bro. Russel as their pastor.

Rev. Thomas Fraser,
916 MYRTLE AVENUE,

Oakland, June 20 1876

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of the 8th inst was received here in my absence. I am glad the Board has complied with your recommendation will aid our young brother to the utmost. Arrangements are contemplated for his ordination on his arrival here. I know of no one for Tucson. Will do all I can & write if successful. You do the same.

Doage will give up Larkin St first of next month.

We are all well. work prospering. H. M. & wife popular in G. A. Kendall writes, "the work is forward".

Yours most truly

Thomas Fraser

18 Colorado N 76

Trinidad 23rd June

Dear Bro.

I do not know where you are but venture to address Denver. I wish you could come down -

I am trying to do some thing at El Moro - the new town - Things are unsettled here - Bonds to/ K. P are voted - and an injunction issued against the commissioners issuing them -

But it is said/ K. P. are willing to go ahead assured that the courts will not sustain the injunction - But it makes matters unsettled - The new town grows slowly but constantly - The K.P.

folks were here ~~this~~ week & have just gone — they say to let contracts for ties – grading &c

I preach semi monthly at El Moro – on alternate Sab. with a Baptist minister – (a local preacher) He is agitating / "building question at El Moro. Dont know ~~that~~ they can do any thing They are not moving as yet – There are almost no ch. members in El. M. we have from 10 to 15 audience

I wish you could come & look over / field — I do not feel like pledging any money from the "Bd. Ch Erect." in the unsettled state of affairs – It is rumored ~~that~~ / narrow guage contemplate building to Trinidad before the K.P.

crisis – soon – I am not go-
ing to run away for the sake
of an easier time – or to avoid
trouble & hard work – But
there is an under current
at work here – & I can not tell
where it will end or whom it
involves – There is to be a
Cong. meeting – & I should not
be surprised at any thing –
They may utterly unsettle
every thing – If the Ch.
was smaller I could over ride
them – As it is I hold on with
grit – If I have to leave
here – Is there work for me in /
Ter? – I feel that / good of / Ch.
demands my staying here if possible
But you know something of this "leven"? –
And grumblers are incorrigable
As I look over past I feel I have
done / best I could – I wish you
could come down. Bro John L. Gage –

If / Bd deduct / 200 from the $800 pledged I will not come out even at end of year – I mean $200 from Sal. School.

Now as to Trinidad - The Epis. Bishop will be here next month (July) and I think he will encourage @ ch. organization & building - I suspect he has inducements in the line of money for an edifice - Our ch. do not feel that we can move towards building - dull times - wool only 12 or 15 cents against 20 or 25 last year.

Wh. are the Churches north doing? Please let me know - Is Boulder supplied? I am not at all certain that I can stay here - There is an element of discontent here - (as I told you) Almost no one to stand by / preacher I think we will probably reach the

Church News

Frankfort Ohio June 24"/70

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Bro

I have at length decided to go to Tucson - & have my commission. Will be at home soon after the 1st prox - go by St Lake & Sanfran- Please say nothing about this in Colorado until my arrival -

Yours fraternally
J E Anderson

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Del Norte, Colo. June 27 '76

Dear Bro. Jackson,

I send you a "Silver World" marked today & tell you of my first effort alone as a Com. of Presy. & Supt. of Missions - in organizing a church. I wrote the article myself, so its "all there" that the public need know.

I have some things for your fraternal ear, that you may see whether you can claim me as a worthy pupil of yourself - whose footsteps I follow in many things, and whose spirit of work, I often desire to emulate. If all the "World's" article is best published, I hope I may see it in the "Ky. Aut. Pres." Though I have gathered about 10 churches, this was my first independent effort at organization. I had no definite purpose in going except to organize, if possible, and show myself watchful of our interests, since Presb. had authorized me to organize it. I trembled for my success a little. I thought Perkins might head me off, as Rev. Sweetser was ambitious for a Cong. Ch., of course, and we had spent $1000. on this field last year, and I was only detained from entrance there then, because of my horse's lameness. I started Lake any how, because having it and

P.S. Tell ~~Bro.~~ Rev. Bliss to write to S. G. Patrick fr- at Lake - who used to attend his church. I sent Bliss a "World."

I'll write you this week again, may be, ~~through~~ about Colportage in Colorado.

George M Darley

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Hamilton Montana
June 27 1876

Dear Brother Jackson,

Today Brother J. H. Taylor writes to me saying, "I received a letter from Mr. Rommel last week, saying that "Mr. Jackson, Rev. Dr Roberts and others were expecting to be in Bozeman about the 30th of July, on their way to Geyser Land. There will be no trouble I think in securing the church (Methodist) for that occasion and I will attend to it in season."

I am glad to expect you and some of our Ministers are to visit us. I hope the Lord has a man prepared for Bozeman, and that he will be of your company. The opening for a man from our family of christians has never been more apparent, in my judgment, than just now. Bishop Tuttle will be in Bozeman in August and humanly speaking — It will be better for the success & onward impulse of our congregation to have a man in that place when he comes this year.

If you could make some appointments beforehand he could prepare the way and get up congregations for Bishops Jackson or Roberts as well as for Bishop Tuttle.

We shall hope to be cheered
by a call from you and
other brethren. The Stage
Coach from Helena to
Bozeman passes us every
day. Our School term
closes the 30th inst.

My wife & daughter
send you kind regards
and hope to see you.

Yours in
Gospel bonds
L. B. Crittenden

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.
Denver,
Colorado.

6-77 Colorado
Collins. June 29

If I knew when you would be here I would make arrangements to have communion service then & ordination of elders. Can you be here the 3rd Sunday in July? You can come up here ~~Sat.~~ Friday & Monday go to Cheyenne on that stage. Would like to have you here very much then. Write me immediately if you can come.

When you go to Fairplay, look out for the great promises & fair prospects of R. B. Chappel. He claims to have met with a change of late for the better. Hope he has. But still he has been so accustomed to broad statements that I caution you. D. E. Finks

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The Missoula National Bank

Missoula, M.T. June 29th 1876

Rev & Dear Sir

Your favor 8th inst at hand.

Mr Niles writes me that he has decided to follow his 3 classmates to Texas so that we are without any information as to who will be sent to Missoula but trust some one will come with yourself and the member of the Board referred to.

We have already succeeded in getting about 300 pledged to support of a minister and thus forestalled the action of Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal church who is now here - He has decided to await the action of our church but if we get no pastor this summer will without doubt send a man here in the fall -

I need not further press the matter as I am sure you have been and will continue to be active in securing a fit man for us and shall be glad to see you at the time of your arrival —

Very truly & respy
Your Bro
Ferd Kennett

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Denver Col

Evanston. Wyoming Territory.
June 30th 1876.

Dear Brother Jackson

One week ago last Sabbath I spent in Salt Lake City very pleasantly, I do trust brother Welch will soon be restored to that people.

On my return I spent a day at Ogden looking after the interest of our beloved Church. I think there is some good ground for encouragement. Saw the M. E. Minister with whom I am well acquainted and he said he would be glad to have me occupy his pulpit every other Sabbath while he was gone to "Conference" as Mr Earll permits me to ride over his Division free. I was very glad to accept but only think! Mr Morrison has written me that he has made 'other arrangements',

and his pulpit will be occupied
"every Sabbath". I am very sorry, but
as you are coming so soon, and
will spend a Sabbath in Ogden
I will let the matter rest till I
see you. D.V. I will meet you
at the Depot on the 21st of July.
Love lasts yours in [illegible] I am love

L. L. Arnold,

P.S. I think the R. C. people are
afraid of the influence of our church
should we commence but how strange
I do think it would be a great
blessing even to them. Yours

L L A

Longmont Colo
June 30.
1876

My Dear Bro. Jackson:

Your card addressed me from Chittenango is received. Am arranging for the Historical discourse in two weeks from next Sabbath. Will comply with your instructions in regard to it.

It is now a conclusion that this is our last year in serving the church at Longmont. Will announce my resignation next Sabbath.

Presume that Valmont & some of the Mountain towns will be my field the next year, should it meet your approval.

It is quite desirable that you arrange soon to make a visit to Longmont. If you be now in Denver, perhaps you can come for next Sabbath.

Owing to the unsettled state of things in these churches, we are about to secure ourselves in a more settled form. Age is coming, the years are rolling, & we need some protection against a cold world. Do not know whether you will commend or disapprove. Duty seemed to press, & I went forward.

The consciousness that Valmont & Longmont, have both grown equal to any churches in all the Territory, is my joy but only in the fact that God has used me as the instrumentality, for the cause is all in Him, & his is all the glory. Blessed be his holy name. My intention now is, if the Lord will, to preach another year & then have a year of rest. A vacation, after hard service for years, will be good, & if the Lord blesses, will only tend to open the way for striking heavier blows for his glory.

And during the coming year I wish you to help me all you can, for the past two years have been financially hard. And my fears now are that both Valmont & Longmont will be delinquent in their pledges. Am in no way prepared for any more losses. Have given fifty dollars toward the church here in the expectation that I would serve them another year. It is equal to any subscription with the exception of Buckingham. Should not have made it.

Desired very much this year to go home-back to the old homestead. My father & mother, now both between seventy & eighty desire to see me before they go hence. But my way seems to be hedged. Can do no more than pray the Lord & "look up".

If you cannot come next Sabbath arrange for two week from that day

Fraternally &c
W. P. Teitsworth

Longmont, Col.
June 30th 1876

In building all the resources of the church are exhausted. And now the members care more for completing than for my support. The hard work is done: the church is nearly finished; have had all the old houses in town to preach in; & now they wish me to see an illustration of their gratitude. But only so that God be glorified. To this end I am willing to be the off-scouring of all things. In planting the vineyard, there is joy *that* somebody will eat the fruit

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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Denver,
Colorado.

8L Ft. Collins July 4.

I can have the Ch. in the A.M. either the 3rd or 4 Sab. of July And if you can let me know immediately wh. you can be here I can announce next Sab. or even the 5th Sab. I can now arrange for. There will be election & ordination of Elders & would like to have you here very much

In great haste
J. E. Finks

2 6 7 1876?

Rev Sheldon Jackson

+++ long as it remains his. And especially so long as he desires to retain it. Should Bro. Anderson leave Boulder (i.e. if they want me to), then of course everything will be clear. It is the only field in Colorado that has any promise in it for me at present....

The more I think of it, the more I am convinced that I pursued the only honorable course left open to me, in leaving the Colorado Springs when and as I did... The trustees after three weeks deliberation told me definitely that they could not comply with the Board's requirements. What else could I do? ...

I am not altogether clear as to the ~~[illegible]~~ conditional commissions. The March number of the Record has an article on them which seems to favor the interpretation I made of them.....

Either the Board is sincere in the matter or not. If they are, then the Missionary has no redress. He is obliged to give up his field unless the people comply — If the Board is not sincere, then the missionary is made a party to a deception. He is made to tell his people that this is a requirement of the Bd., made without his agency and over which he has no control — Even then he must lay himself open to the charge that was brought against me that the matter was "put up" between the Board and himself.

The only way for the Board to be consistent is for it to estimate as carefully as possible what the people ought to give, and then if they put in their condition to stick to it.

I will never suffer myself to be made a party to any such scheme of deception as these conditional commissions clearly are if they are not sincerely and in good faith issued. , Illinois, I take the ground that they are sincerely meant, and it was acting on this ground that I withdrew from Col. Spo....

A word more about Boulder... I think it more than probable that Bro. A. has heard something in regard to my succeeding him. You can tell, by sounding him a little, whether he has any idea that I have been itching to step into his shoes, and if he has I would be glad to have you disabuse his mind of it.— You and Brown. are the only ones I have said anything to on the subject— I

have told you just what I said to him.
and You Know how careful I have
been in talking with you to
avoid crowding him (A.) I
am only too sorry now that he
cant go on with his work
there —

Dr. Thacker was
sick in bed when Harvey wrote
last week.

I hope the Lord will not
Keep me much longer in suspense; but
He Knows best —
I suppose Bro. A. will in any event
return to Cal. will he not?

Affectly. Your Friend.
J. G. Lowrie

Kindest regards to your family.

Montana

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No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, 1st July 1876

Rev. Dr. S. Jackson,
Denver, Col.,

My Dear Brother,

Yours from Galesburg, Ill. about Mr Bowers is just here. As to Montana, before Dr. Kendall left & I concluded it wise to leave it as it is until Dr. Roberts return. He is a member of the Board, requested to look carefully & to give his impression to it, when he gets back. Mr Rommel will await his visit. I trust his health will so improve as to permit his still preaching in Helena where God has so blessed his labors. We have extended Bro. Crittenden's Commission for 6 months on a guarantee of $800 - awaiting Dr. R. return.

As for Bro. Bowers - His case will be brought before the Board at its next meeting, the 20 inst. Is it wise to send a man with a family to Montana where "circuit-riding" is especially needed when a family in a new country must necessarily impede that kind of service? Circuit-riding is the way at present for such a State as Montana.

The Board need to know somewhat of the fitness & adaptability of men before sending them to distant & expensive fields.

You are welcome to publish any part of my Report, with my name, except chapter on Woman's work, written at my request by W.H. - from whom first permission must be obtained. Regards to Mrs. J. & the girls. Pleasant excursion to you.

Most truly

& fraternally

Yours, Cyrus Dickson

Salt Lake City July 5/76

Rev Dr S Jackson

Dear Bro

Yours of 10th June came duly to hand. I was in Ogden last week & saw the sisters and made an appointment for you to preach there [illegible]. Arrangements will be made for a hall for the occasion.

Rev [illegible] [illegible] appointment. I [illegible] told him of your intended visit.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Salt Lake

Ans

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Longmont Colo July 3rd 1876

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

With the advise and consent of one other elder of the church I write you that you may be imformed of the condition of our church and also of our needs. And first letme say that it is the unanimmous wish of our church membership so far as I can learn that we should have a change of pastor at the close of the second year of Mr Teilsworth pastorage. In desireing the change I would say that personally that is the members of the church

we, have nothing against Mr. T. but on the contrary we believe that he has worked to the best of his ability to forward the interests of our society And that the mistakes he has committed have been those of the judgment. Under his pastorical labors our church has increased its membership largely and it was largely owing to the knowledge that he was doing all he could and also out of personal regard to him that the church retained him the second year. which action we now feel to have been a very grave mistake.

When Mr. Titsworth first came to Longmont the congregation that assembled at the Presbyterian servises was generally the largest of any in the village, but for some time now it has been the smallest, composed almost exclusively of the members of the church, and they have onley attended from a sense of duty, as they have long since ceased to be edified. Mr Titsworth by being very indiscreet in his manner of approaching men has prejudiced the entire community against him, untill it has reached such a pass that he can hardley pass through any of the streets but the slurs will be cast at him, and as a grand final he has jumped a homestead claim, which has greatly incensed almost the entire community against him, I believe that Mr. Tite. had sufficient reason to think that Mr. Weston had abandoned his claim, but as there was already such a feeling against Mr Titeworth they have taken this time to manifest it.

Let me again repeat that this state of affairs has arisen from want of tact and judgment not from any graver fault. And I only write this plainly that you may understand the condition of things at Longmont and be willing to aid us to the extent of your influence in securing for the coming year a pastor who will be able to command the respect of the community, And let me say farther that if our church is to become an influence for good and a means for the upbuilding of Christs Kingdom in Longmont it will be necessary under the present circumstances that we exercise great discretion in the choise of a successor to Mr Teitsworth.

Our society will wish to have preaching every ~~[illegible]~~ sabbath, at least once a day when the church is completed And if we can be supplied with a Minister fitted for the place will try I am very confidant to double the amount the we raised this year. But unless we can be supplied with a good man and one fitted to the place. we cannot expect much growth. It must be remembered that most of the residents of Longmont are lately from the east, and accustomed to eastern preachers, and they (excepting church members) will not attend church unless they are edified. Furthermore the Congregational Minister is an exceptional fine pastor and this taken in connection with the feeling that now exists against our present supply causes us to feel that it is absalutely essential that we should make a happy choice next time If you can make it convenient We would like very much to see you that

we might more fully
explain our wants,
Elder Stewart is living in
the village, Mr. Buckingham
and Elder Ecker are away most
of the time the one at
the bank in Boulder and
the other at Niwot; any of
the above or any other church
member could more fully
explain the condition of
things

I would prefer that this
letter shouldnot be seen by
Mr. Deitsworth I am willing
to say to him in your
presense any of the contents
that you may desire, but
as I feel personally friendly
to Mr. Deitsworth and only
write this from a sense
of duty, feeling that as
you have officially the

Elizabeth N.J.
July 5, 1876

My dear Jackson;

I have just heard from the President of the U.S. & his son Col. Grant, on Genl. Sherman's staff. The President has ordered the Sec. of War to give me all the facilities in his power, but he says at the bottom of the letter that he is afraid that he will not be able to aid me much now, because the soldiers are out on duty. He adds further these words: "I would not advise you to take the third trip this year. You might encounter no difficulty but you might be "in danger of marauding or wandering bands".

I wrote to Col. Grant to inquire for me as to whether such a trip as the one contemplated would be safe now. His reply is: "Your contemplated trip in the judgment of those best qualified to judge, is not safe. I would not advise you to go this year. The anxiety would destroy all your pleasure if you were not attacked or troubled by the Indians or military regulations;

I met Genl. Johnson of West Point - at Princeton from the train as he told me that he had a son missing in one of the columns towards the Yellowstone, & had heard from him three days before. He advised me to give up the trip, by all means, this year. He declared it positively unsafe.

In view of all this I have resolved to give up my longed for trip. If any thing should happen to me, they would pronounce it suicide. Then my family & people would be answering all

the time after hearing of
those opinions.

Mr. Seeley will not
go on a/c of the death
in the family & the con-
dition of the Indians.
I am sorry for this,
lest it may prove
a disappointment, if not an
inconvenience to you.
I hope you will not
be inconvenienced by it.
I am just as much
obliged to you as if we
took the trip. I hope
to take it some other
time. —

Yours ever
Wm C. Roberts

N.B.
I have acknowledged the receipt of the
check from Mr. Timberlake —

Washington D.C.

July 6th 76

OK

My dear Bro.

Your kind letter from Ills. forwarded from Osage City, recd. here today. I came on suddenly & unexpectedly in ans. to a telegram stating that Mother was rapidly failing. I found her recovered somewhat from the sinking turn she was then passing through. The Dr. was surprised to see her rally as he did not expect she could survive. We are glad to have some hope of her getting stronger again and trust she may be with us for many days yet. The weather is very oppressive and

Regards to Mrs. J. and the children - Your brother in Christ - Wm. Nicholson

Perhaps you have some suggestions to make to me in my present position. I want to act properly towards the Kansas friends and I would not wish to have them aggrieved - If convinced that I ought to go back for Mother's sake, they would feel it was all right hard on sick people. I am glad to be here. Mother is nearly blind and will not be able to see long.—

Mother and all here send kind regards. They will be glad to see you at any time. Always come here and make yourself at home. as much so as you would with me in my little room at Silver City.

About returning to Tucson or Silver City. I should be very glad to do so. When you found the prospect so good at Tucson, and the opportunity of helping bro Smith at S. Fe. presented itself, I was sorry I had committed myself to the action of the Emporia Presbty. and when I left, I am free to say to you— my preference decidedly would have been to remain rather than go to Kans: but having given my ~~return~~ word to return I felt I must. I think now, as I look it over, that I allowed the entreaties of the Kans. friends to have too much weight with me and I did not allow other considerations to have proper influence. They represented that unless I ~~remained~~ came to them and helped them in their very critical condition, they must go down, and the church at Lyndon represented that if I did not come - owing to peculiar reasons existing there - they would certainly go to pieces. They unconsciously exaggerated the importance of my being there rather than anyone else. I feel as if some one else, could have managed it for them and that I did not trust the Lord for them as much as I ought. to have done.

I have felt as if I had made a mistake in coming away from a field which I had learned to like and to which it is difficult to get any one to go - My long, lingering sickness at Sil. City made me feel for a long time that I would be obliged to get as if he thought there were more urgent & promising fields elsewhere - but a letter from him for wd. from Sil. Cy. to Osage City, speaks in more encouraging terms and rather expresses a wish I should remain down there. I did not feel satisfied with coming away but felt I had to - and now blame myself for deciding too soon. If it had, at any time after I got over Mt. fever - been a choice between N. Mex. and Kans. in general I would have remained at Sil. Cy. - and now. if it were the same choice I would return there at once.

But after engaging, agreeable to Presbytery arrangement, to supply Osage City & Lyndon for a year I do not know just how to proceed, I have written the Board that if they will get a man for Osage City & Lyndon - I will return to Sil. Cy. or Tucson. I will try to bring this about also.- I ought to remain there till Fall anyhow and help dedicate the Lyndon church building and attend to some other matters there. — Then the field would be in very good shape for another man to take hold of. It is a pleasant field — some excellent people and as Kans. is looking up — the prospect is very good. better in fact than I supposed it would be before I went there. — I write thus at length, dear brother, that you may see how it is and also by way of apology for leaving down there. I am sorry to add to your labors & perplexities by so doing, but at the time it seemed best to return to Kans. to save what I had done there previously. —

I am asking God to guide me and if the way is opened to return to Sil. Cy. or to go to Tucson — either this fall or next Spring. I should be glad to go. — I would return ~~there at once if no engagement~~ in Kans. existed or if circumstances there were not just as they are. —.

I wrote to Clum at Tucson in answer to a letter from him and encouraged him all I could — saying I might possibly get [illegible] there or be able to send some one else or get some one interested in the South West. I feel much interested down there and would be glad to help our cause in that section all I can. If I could get a man for Osage City & Lyndon — could leave there any time. — Let me hear from you — direct 1008 — 26th St. Washington D. C.

1876

I dont think you would involve your self in any way–

Trinidad Colorado 8 July

Dear Bro Jackson,

The Epis. Bp. has just left. I telegraphed you this morning– I do not knows that you can help me– But I would like your advice and *influence*– We are in trouble–

The grumblers seem to have ~~gotten~~ the upper hand and are trying to push their advantage

Many I am told who contributed last year– refuse to contribute–

The principal trouble is I think / desire for some thing new– Others say I have not visited

ed enough and others -
find fault with Mrs.
- Gage for not going more Even Mr. Phillips
who stands by me
says that the
ch. have a right and
demand as their right
that the pastors wife
shall visit so & so!!
He I think is a
firm friend - But at
a cong. meeting he
offended Mortsolf (elder) so
the latter refuses to coop-
erate Capt. Stark
says it is very question
able whether they can
raise any thing like /
amount they did last
year - It is / old story
of / cry "mad dog" & oth-
ers join - Phillips
& Stark say / life of /

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Ch. depends on keeping me — It is a question who shall rule — the grumblers or those who have stood by the church — These two men say if the opposition headed by men out of the Church succeed they will withdraw from the Ch. & let that party take the Church & run it —

My new commission dates from the first of this month and requires the Ch. to advance 200$

The times are extremely dull — I never saw the like very little wool is selling & at low price —

This of course operates against us —

The ~~wives~~ husbands of two of our members (Terry &

Hubbard) are working a-
4. gainst me & / wives sym-
pathize - Martzolf (Elder) is
not more than a 1/2
friend He is mad at / Edwards generally - This will give
you some idea - If it
were not a mission Church
I believe my self respect
would forbid my staying here
But as it is - a change would
be disastrous - Mr. Phillips is
discouraged & talks so (/ very way
to fail) & Martzolf is out with /
whole church - Swallow is away
& we miss him - He was the bal-
ance wheel - But anticipat
ing trouble he left word
to count on him as usual
for money $75.00 & influence for me -
Of 500$ pledged they say ~~[illegible]~~
~~that~~ 300 will not be renewed
The other side ~~have~~ can talk &
I think are making it as

pear / popular thing to talk ~~this~~ way

I do wish you could be here one Sabbath & hold a Cong. meeting - We have no acknowledged leader No one to go ahead who can do so in a manner acceptable - I believe you could do us a great deal of good by spending a Sab. here —

To me the chances are as much against as in favor of my remaining I am not low spirit-ed - nor am I worried - I cant do much else just now than stand firm - And I am doing that – The present subscription (Ch) does not ~~[illegible]~~ expire till Sept so I can hold for a while – My Cong. are growing – 3/4 of / new families who go to Ch, come to our Ch I think you could help organize – The trouble started with a little difficulty in connection with a social & though I had no more to do with it than / man in / moon – of course / pastor had to "take it" – This was three months ago – But wrath was nursed to keep it warm till now – You may show this letter to Henry if you like – But neither he nor you must mention it contents to Mrs Gage when here – I have not told her And it would crush her to know such things are said. And discourage her from all future work – She does as much as any other 3 women & then to be growled at –! She feels as I do we ought not move –

John L. Gage

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P. O. Box 3863.
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New York, 187

I hope you have already notified Rommell & Crittenden of our inability to obtain recruits for Montana — & that you & Roberts were to be looked for there & would consult with them as to all the work there — If perchance Roberts has concluded not to go, tell them of his change of plan. But tell them that exhorted & instructed Roberts to go with you, & make a full survey of the field & its wants & receive for us all suggestions about the work — If you are not about to go up there & have not written ~~them~~ these things please do so at once — I am afraid Rommell will get a-

way & we have no one for his place.
Have you heard from Serving
on the subject?

H.K.

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P. O. Box 3863. No. 23 Centre Street.

New York, July 10. 1876.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother.

With both your churches now vacant, let me turn your attention again to Dr. Backus' Son, at Northampton New York. He is suffering in that severe climate, & thinks he must leave on that account.

You perhaps know more of him than I do- But he has a fine presence- is said to be a fine speaker- was in the Army & I should judge is such a man as would take in Denver. I presume you are overwhelmed with applications for the positions.

I saw Hawley at Ham. Coll. Commencement. He seemed to wish to go back to Golden & the way of ins. I suppose Anderson is already on his way to Arizona.

Welch is probably now at Saratoga with his physician. That I think is his last chance But I am hopeful about that. Strange you know declined to go to Salt Lake. I want to get some plans matured to make a successful beginning the next move we make. The main question is about land to build on. We must study up the best method to do that—

How does this sad Custer business affect your & Roberts trip to Montana? Yours truly,

H. Kendall

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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Denver

Colorado

Your presence at Longmont was announced for Thursday evening—not by my order. Would have urged you not to come at this time. Desired you to be here of a Sabbath. You will have but a very small attendance of Presbyterians

We will look for you on the train Thursday.

Fraternally &c

W. P. Tillsworth.

Longmont, Colorado
July 11th 1876

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Trinidad 13 July

Dear Bro

I forgot while you were here to shew you this letter from Bro. Harding — I don't know wh. to write him — about fields. Tell me —; This letter was sent me from Georgetown — Hence the delay —

Mr. Taylor subscribed 50$ for salary — & pledged 50 more — But said it had better not be known generally that he was doing so much as it would arouse opposition on the part of his opponents (political)!

I was able to have a more satisfacty talk with Capt. Stork

Instead of most of the "outsiders" as they told you was the case joining with the opposition — the probability is that more than 1/2 will not — Some of those who do not renew and Stark supposed were un-friendly — I know are friends personally to me & especially to Mrs. Gage — But business is dull — & I happen to know they are denying themselves pleasure trips which they anticipated :—

The same parties who are working up the opposition to me worked up a feeling against Mr. Rice — (Meth.) wh. actually was the cause of Mr. Rice being horse whipped — an awful pounding — And they had begun on Robb about the time, Robb announced his intention

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to bave — wh. of course prevented any outbreak — These facts seem to make it more necessary to stand by / ship —

We are having a nice rain —

God bless you Bro

Yours

John L Gage

Let me know what to tell Harding about field wh. can support him.

~~To be returned to~~

Sheldon ~~Jackson~~

~~Denver Colorado~~

Rev. Thomas Fraser,

916 MYRTLE AVENUE,

Oakland, July 14 1876

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.
Dear Brother

Your postal informing me of a man for Tucson was received in due time. I am thankful you have succeeded in this arrangement. Br. Merrill started for his field on Tuesday of this week. We shall now have a strong force in Arizona & with God's blessing will do a great work in that growing Territory. I am obliged to be absent for several weeks & therefore will not see Br. Anderson on his arrival here, will have a letter for him. You give him necessary instructions.

All well. Yours truly Thos Fraser

C. Emerson,
Pres.t 1st Na.l Bank
Van Wert, O.

Walter A. Buckingham,
Managing Partner.

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Longmont, Colorado. 7/15 1876

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Denver

My dear Sir

I was very sorry to be kept away from town when you were here. as I wanted to hear your views regarding our church matters here. I have just written your western man, Mr Bayless, asking him whether we could arrange to him sufficient chanc until this Fall. in order that we may erect our church at once. We can do nothing now toward raising money, but I think this Fall - after harvest, we can raise the mission money for putting it in good shape. Any suggestions you may see fit to offer concerning this arrangement will be gladly received & shall have careful attention -

Very truly

WLW Buckingham

[illegible] Ans^d [illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Sir

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the [illegible]
seen that they have [illegible]
[illegible]. Altabely [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible]
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the [illegible]
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In this House

Ogden, Utah, July 23 1876

Rev Dr Jackson

Dr Bro

I came up last night to meet you here according to previous arrangement, and learned after reaching here that you had missed connection at Cheyenne and therefore could not reach here till tonight. Arrangements have been made, for you to occupy the M E church pulpit tonight and announcements to that effect will be made in the Tabernacle & Episcopal pulpits today. I refer you to Dr Condon for further particulars. Previous arrangements prevent my remaining over till you arrive, so I return home this morning. I left 2 letters for you in the hands of Dr Condon. I suppose you will come on to Salt L City. If you do we will be happy to see you.

Yours Truly
G M Anderson

Office of U. S. Indian Agent.

San Carlos, Arizona, July 24th 1876

Dear Brother

Your kind letter and "Cromo" came safely to hand in Tucson just before I left. I expect to leave San Carlos for Washington with 20 Apaches in about 4 days, and hope to see you at Pueblo or Denver.

We were very much rejoiced to learn that Mr Anderson had been commissioned. I wish I could be in Tucson to assist from the beginning but dont know when I will be back, my Organ is in Tucson at the service of the Church, many thanks for your kindness. Yours Truly, John P. Clum

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Prescott, Oregon
July 24 [illegible]

Dr. Parker

Dear Doctor.

I send you
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Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D,
Supt. Presbytn. Missions
~~Denver~~ Ogden —
~~Colorado~~ Utah.

Dear Bro. Jackson I will send you my
hist. sermon some of these day
Delivered it on time, but the agony
is to copy it. The Assembly brot. B.
of Ch. Erection to the mark in ref. to the Ch.
Money (500) now in hand. Will finish
up & dedicate this Fall. All pretty
well. If you see our daughter R. just
remember us kindly to her. We are
very anxious about her Yrs Ever

Las Vegas July 25, 76 J. A. Annin
New Mex

Ans

1088, 26th St. Washington D.C.
July 25, 1876

Dear Bro Jackson

Your letter rec'd. and thanks for kind suggestion. I will do what I can for Kans. for this till Fall - get the church finished & dedicated and get them a minister if I can. Then if the Lord leads the way I will be glad to go to N. Mex. - Dr. Jackson suggests Albuquerque; but that is a poor field as far as Americans are concerned, at least that is my information about the place. There is a Methodist brother there, too. I believe -

My brother: A. J.- is here
from Fla. He insists that
I must go down there - that
Northern people are pouring
in, and they have as promising
home mission fields there
as anywhere West. and very
needy ones too.- From the way
that the climate has benefitted
him & his wife, I judge
it would be excellent for
me. He says people from
Santa Barbara claim Fla.
Climate superior to Cal.
Climate. He offers me a
building lot - 5 acres for
an orange grove &c -
Mr. French likes the
County and thinks it both
a needy and a promising
field for missy. labor. He
visited there not long ago and
purchased property and

expects to live there in time he leaves here.—

With these several pieces be=fore me - my desire is to go where I can do the most good and have health also - or - to put it in another way - I want to go where the Lord directs. It is not my disposition to wander around and keep changing. I want to find a healthful, needy place and settle down and work away.—

I found your book and the Bookseller said he would send it to you by getting a Congressman to frank it and have it go as Pub. Doc. His name and address is L. A. Hopkins 121. Penna Ave. Wash. D.C.
If you do not receive it I wish

to him,

I send you the card of another book-seller and you can send to either of your orders and any other books. The one who sends the book will enclose his card. The enclosed card is a list of books on hand, if you want any of them. —

The price of Emory's book was $2.00. He lets you have it for $1.50 on acct of clerical discount. — I paid him $1.50 for the one and rather than a less price for one which was defective and had no map. Thinking you would prefer the one that was perfect & complete, Glad to get it for you and will be glad to do anything I can for you. French (Mr Francis) sends regards — also all our people here. Bertha is better. — Intends to go to [illegible]. The book-binder [illegible] your

[illegible] — Very truly your brother in Christ — [illegible]. —

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Colo
Canon July 26
1876

Rev. Sheldon Jackson DD
Dear Sir.

I am in hopes you are now in Denver and intend to remain. I have been wanting to send you a letter for some time but have been crowded and working day & night. Extra services in the Church & funerals have been cause.

July 2 I had pleasure of Baptizing four children Or Service different from any before seen in that Church. On same Eve. I Ordained our new Deacons both of whom are Good &

Sunday morn, July 9 we celebrated Communion & received (8) Eight new members into our Church that being nearly a fourth of our present membership (38) and one of the largest accessions Canton has ever witnessed. The most of the other Churches have had hardly any accessions at all, & none like this. As we bear in mind we have five Societies here you will see we have great Reason to be Encouraged, our increase made a good deal of Stir in town especially as Hon. James Wellanke, Lady & Daughter were among the number

Since I came here Mr.

Cleveland has hardly
Missed a Sermon Though
before having no great
Reputation for church at-
tendance & He is our new
President of the Board of
Trustees and will be one
of our best members —
Since we have had a
Prospect of Getting out of
debt all are much en=
couraged and more so
since our last Communi-
tion & our Papers for the
C. Erection Funds are in
New York and we hope
soon to have the Returns
They were delayed from
no fault of ours on ac=
count of absence of a Trus=
tee in the Mountains &
collecting Subscriptions —
Should funds come

and our debt be Paid I hope to have another Good accession in the Autumn as I have several in View already ×

I want to mention that I have preached my first Sermon at Oil Creek. located 12 or 13 miles from Canon in one of the loveliest Parks of Colo. A Farming settlement and no Church there but a Sunday School is kept up every Sunday in School House. I preached in School House to a fine Congregation and was much pleased with the trip. As many Citizens out there as we

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our minister in Canon Church. Some of leading ones (out there) among them Hon. A. D. Cooper & lady are members of our church in Canon and come in as often as bad roads &c will allow. My Chorister goes out with me and we bear our own Expense so presume no objection will be found at head quarters as this does not interfere with any service in Canon —

Since I saw you I have been appointed Chaplain in Colorado Penitentiary and as it does not interfere with any of my services I have acceptable. I preach to the convicts once in two weeks. During my first sermon several shed tears and seemed much affected.

And now I want to tell you a few things about money matters. The Board owes me ($225) two Hundred and Twenty five Dolls July 1st and my Report is in — And I presume the funds will be on bye & bye. I am to have a short Vacation in August and Rev. Jno. Wilson of Georgetown takes his in same month —

I have an invite to go camping with his party in Middle Park and I presume they will start Aug 1 or soon after since I ought to be in G.

about middle of next week so as to leave G. with the rest as I might be a long time in finding them in Middle Park if I were left behind — You know how uncertain are the trains from N.Y. and I might spend all vacation here in Cañon before they came. If going to the mountains were a mere matter of pleasure and rest of course all that could be gotten nearer home and at less Expense

You see, however more that I am deeply interested in the Wilson family and as Rev. Bliss & Mrs will leave is I fear~~ed~~ "to have a call" in that direction. And in accordance with recommendation of Presbytery that call has been prosecuted in the phase of a vigorous correspondence which has elicited the fact that the call is mutual and destined to be accepted on both sides, hence you can appreciate my anxiety to leave Cameron next week for you are not destitute of Experience in regard to "calls" of this nature. Now to come to business, Doctor, having given all this in confidence most strict I must have Fifty Dolls

$50 to warrant me in
leaving Canton, and I
am aware if you have
that amount in Denver
Bank you are more than
willing to do me the
favor you did before
and you shall have it
as soon as I hear from
Secretaries. I am aware
you will appreciate the
situation and do all you
can to aid me.

I have not learned
whether you were charged
Discount on my check
of course if you were
I shall make it all
correct—

I do not know
what Engagements you
have for August but
our People as well as

myself are desirous to see you as soon as possible and hear you and if you could come to Canton about Aug 11 or 12 and preach on Aug 13th it would be most acceptable. Your visit would do good in more ways than one and I trust you will come by all means. We shall arrange about the expense, I consider this visit no more than what is due you on account of your successful labors in our behalf & send me a good fatherly letter soon as I am hungry for one

Your Bro. in Christ —

G. L. Smith

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28 July '76

Trinidad Colorado

Dear Bro. J. —

What about the Clks north? — I still do not talk of leaving — But you dont know wh. a lot of gossips can do — Now Mrs. Phillips has set afloat a mess of gossip & scandal wh. is as bad as the burning of a small pox infected feather bed at Franklin a few weeks since — Don't suppose ye woman meant exactly to make trouble But she had to tell every thing she hears — Oh dear I am tired of it — sick of it — I have a perfect contempt for such a set — It nearly crushes my wife — Think of it — Mrs. McC. sends my wife a letter saying she (Mrs G.) is guilty of deliberate falsehood & her husband is no gentleman! — All manufactured McCo is as a missionary among the heathen The story is so redic=

ulous — that we are running
down Mrs Mc's store when we
have always encouraged her, But
it matter little — Oh, don't I
wish I was a rich Miss, & heard
NEW-YORK, P. O. BOX No. 3863.
/ wails of all Missionaries —
I send you this as a little
on the Merchants' National Bank, New-York,
spice for your journey ~~balance~~
~~Dollars, the amount due~~

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better try/ Mts of Pai?
~~Truly Yours,~~
Are you tired of
me?
O. D. ~~EATON~~
John L. Gage
~~Treasurer.~~

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you will have it
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WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Ogden -
~~Denver~~
Utah -
~~Colorado~~

Dear ~~aug~~ Brother, July 29 Corinne Ju 29
Utah

I forward with this mail my Historical Sermon, Your corrections are expected to be so many I have occupied but one page leaving the other for you. Several items I could not find here with which you alone are the reliable authority; Such as Your first visit to the town The first Services held in the place; The date and account of the dedication and many others which will no doubt occur to you, So many that You may see it necessary to rewrite the whole. However I have complied with your request & collected all the facts available hea. The almost desertion of the town makes it necessary to seek other preaching stations and some way to travel, or another location. I will be glad of your Superintenda

All well, with regards, Respect S.S.G.